matian

Nzette.

VOL. XXIII .-- No. 52.

HONOLULU, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1888.

WHOLE No. 1250.

Dawaiian Gazette

PUBLISHED BY

HAWAHAN GAZETTE CO., (Limited,) Every Tuesday Morning.

AT FIVE DOLLARS PER ANNUM PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

Foreign Subscribers \$6.00 in Advance,

Which includes postages prepaid.

H. M. WHITNEY. Business Manager.

Office, Gazette Building, Merchant St. (up stairs)

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on Correspondence intended for publication, should be addressed to the "Editor of the Hawa-tian Gazette, Post Office Box, O." De Correspondence relating to Advertisements. Subscriptions and Job Printing, should be ad grossed to the "Manager of the Hawaiian Gazette, Post Office Box, O."

Ar Business Cards and all quarterly or yearly advertisements are payable in advance or on presentation of the bill.

N. B —Ail foreign advertisements must be accompanied with the pay when ordered in, or no notice will be taken of them. The rates of charges are given in the above scale, and remittances for European or American advertisements, or subscriptions may be made by postal order. THE-

Daily Pacific Commercial Advertiser Is published by the Hawahan Gazette Conpany at its Office in Merchant Street, and delivered by Carriers in the City, at

Six Dollars (\$6.00) Per Annum. Daily and Weekly to one address. \$10.00 per annum Daily to Foreign Countries—Postage paid, \$10.00 per annum

mer Address all Communications, HAWAHAN GAZETTE COMPANY.

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120 and Locomotive Works, Leeds. 19 SAM'L. C. ALLEN. 17

TUESDAY, : DECEMBER 25, 1888.

PERSONAL.

Welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. S. C.

Dr. Sheldon arrived from Hilo by the W. G. Hall. Mr. J. O. Carter is welcomed back

aler his American tour. Major-General Cunliffe of Great Britain returned from Maui by the steamer

W. G. Hall. Col. Geo. W. Macfarlane has received the appointment of Chamberlain to His Majesty Kalakaua.

Herman Wieland, head of the brewing firm of Wieland Brothers, San Francisco, died December 7th. Mr. H. C. Lyon is in the Kingdom arranging for the coming Raymond ex-

cursion from the States. Mr. Robert R. Hind, wife and daughter, of Kohala, returned from their trip

to Europe by the Mariposa. Mr. G. A. Capen arrived by the S. S. Rio de Janeiro from San Francisco for service here in the schools, under the Board of Education. Mr. Capen was for some time with Genl. S. C. Armstrong

at Hampton, Va. Col. Sam. Norris, owner of Kahuku ranch, Hawaii, returned from San Francisco by the bark C. D. Bryant. He will probably migrate to the Coast less frequently now that the Democratic administration has been rejected.

Messrs. Lahilahi and Kanoelehua left on the Likelike for a temperance crusade on Maui, under the auspices of the Hawaiian Blue Ribbon League. The first named was a member for Honolulu, elected on the late Mr. Gibson's ticket, in the Legislature of 1882.

Mr. R. J. Creighton, Minister of Foreign Affairs in a Hawaiian Cabinet of 1886, was greeted by many of his old friends during the Mariposa's stay in port. He looked remarkably well and ntended being absent several months in the Colonies. Mrs. and Miss Creighton remain in Honolulu until his return.

Hon, H. M. Whitney returned from his two weeks' jaunt to windward by the W. G. Hall, much retreshed after a very enjoyable tour. The volcano he found active and made several clear sketches of its phenomena. There was no rain in daytime during the whole round trip, although abundance of it fell at nights in Kau.

Capt. Jasper Nichols, commanding H. B. M. S. Cormorant, has been made by preciation of services rendered by him to the honor, very prettily engrossed and illuminated, was exhibited in the King's fire or smoke or other evidence of activities. tent at the charity fair.

been suffering for some time with a disease of the arm, and the physicians deappearance of the section of Kilauea cided that amputation would have to be occupied by the above two craters, very Gilman will suffer as little inconvenience has received a letter, stating that Mr. in cracks and cones. Gilman was doing well after the operation.

MAUI ITEMS.

A Stabbing Affair - Appointment - A

Fine New Church. George Brooks stabbed Punohu at Haiku on Tuesday night, inflicting a when in action brilliantly red and incandangerous wound in the neck. He has been arrested and held to await the result of the wound. The stabbing occurred during a quarrel between the parties in regard to Punohu persisting in remaining in Mr. Brooks' house in spite of orders to leave. It is said that there is a woman in the case as usual. Mr. Brooks has always been a peace-

able, law-abiding citizen, and was for many years book-keeper of Haiku Plantion. He is about sixty years of age and is in poor health. Punohu has also had an excellent reputation and is a native of unusual intelligence and skill as a machinist. It is to be hoped that he will recover.

Mr. J. F. Noble has been appointed agent for Kahului Railroad at Paia sta-

The new church at Paliuli is nearly completed, and is a credit to the neighborhood, the architect and the contractor. The latter, Mr. Peter High, deserves great credit for the faithfulness with which he has carried on the work The church claims to be the handsomest one in the Islands. It is of a light stone color with darker trimmings and makes

Yet Another Fire.

many weeks occurred just as the town was rubbing its eyes open on Monday, 17th. An unoccupied house belonging to Mr. Gilbert Waller opposite Emma brigade arrived Messrs, J. F. Morgan, W. F. Love and others had the flames

Dawaiian Gazette THE VOLCANO OF KILAURA, HAWAII.

All Ablaze Again! A River of Fire!

Madame Pele's Appearance.

Various accounts have been published in our local and foreign papers during the past year relative to the Volcano, written, for the most part, by strangers, who, having never visited it before, have not been able to give such descriptions as might enable those who saw it previous to the collapse of 1886, to form a correct idea of what it now is, or whether it is regaining its former activity, or is likely to become less active or extinct, as has been asserted. It was with the view of satisfying myself on these and other points, that I made a trip there recently, which is my fifteenth visit, the

first dating back to 1854. It will be remembered that the fires of Kilagea became extinct in March, 1886; a similar occurrence has taken place since 1840. The cause has, on each occasion, undoubtedly been the opening molten lavas. On one occasion this ex- represents the active cone; tinction was for less than a week, and as far as known, it has never been for so long a period as in the present instance, when the fires could for months be only found hidden in caves or fissures, and the return of the molten lava has been very slow. The cause of its tardiness is the higher elevation of the craters at the present time. The new lake, which has been very appropriately named in honor of Prof. Dana, of Yale College, who visited the crater in 1887, about the time it began to form, is located three or four hundred feet above the active lake of 1850, and probably 600 feet above that of The entire floor of Kilanea is gradually filling up with lava overflowed or upheaved, and if this process goes on

western sides. following item from an Eastern paper, regarding a former esteemed resident of these islands: "Mr. G. D. Gilman has and force up their floors and surrounding and force up their floors and surrounding stream force and force up their floors and surrounding stream from the center of attraction to visitors. resorted to. On Tuesday the operation | much resembles that of 1886, prior to the was performed by Dr. Gay of Boston, collapse. The cones that now encircle and the patient is under the care of his these old craters have risen fully two family physician, Dr. Field, and is re- hundred feet higher than the western ported to be doing as well as could be wall of the large crater. What was man's conscientious idea of the duty of a lately been filled up by its floor being citizen, it might be mentioned that he raised, and now, instead of being an left arm that was affected, so that Mr. and steam, and the whole appearance indicates an outbreak somewhere soon,

" DANA LAKE," The new and active crater, is located west of the above two extinct craters, from which it is separated by immense walls, perhaps two or three hundred feet thick and high. In shape it is rather oblong, 300 by 360 feet. This is filled nearly to the brim with liquid lava, sometimes covered with a black film, but descant. Its appearance is that of a huge pot boiling, and at times, like a fountain of blood, the red mass moving slowly off to the south and west and pouring through a hidden aperture, like water over a dam. The jets thrown up by the fountains, of which there are at times one, two, three or more, probably rise to thirty or forty feet, falling in semi-congealed lumps like clots of blood on the surface of the pool, or on the rim surrounding the crater. It gives to the spectator the idea of a huge whale imprisoned in the pool, trying in vain to escape, lashing the molten liquid with his tail and spouting flery blood from his nostrils. Yet visitors can go to the very edge and stand so near the surface of the liquid lava as to touch it with a pole. The lava in the pool rises and falls at times several feet, seldom reaching the top of the rim surrounding it. During the time I was there, it was in constant, and at times in furious ebullition, scattering jets in every direction, some drops falling within a few feet of me.

MADAME PELE APPEARS FROM A CONE. Leaving the lake, I proceeded to a cone, located lower down, and some 200 yards from it, which was in violent aca fine appearance from its commanding tion. Three jets were issuing from it, least a foot, which was stoutly contrasite. About the sixth alarm of fire in as tion. On returning to the hotel at 8 o'clock in the evening, I remarked to and usually follows the shake, being evifrom the intense activity of the lake and eruption soon. At 12 o'clock the same Square was discovered on fire by a po-liceman at 4:30 a.m. Before the fire stream of lava, which ran toward and along the north wall of the crater in the the surface as distinctly as I have seen quenched with buckets of water. They were in a small back room and charred its walls considerably. Incendiarism is suspected.

It presented a most fascinating spectacle, lighting up the surrounding country as bright as day. This was on the night of the 11th, and the eruption succession for one or two minutes after wild beasts.

Mr. Maby informed me that these length. Generally, they are of short durpretty miniatures of Vesuvius. On a previous visit, some years ago, one of my companions, more daring than the rest of the party, ventured to climb the slope of an active cone, to light his eigar, but was met with a shower of lava spray thrown from the aperture, which however did no harm to him, more than a mild scare and a scorching of his hat

and hair. In all my visits to the Volcano, I have never seen more dense volumes of smoke and steam than on the 10th and 11th of in some instances, and mutilated in December, covering as they did the entire crater with a black cloud, and apparently threatening a storm of some kind. This was before the eruption above referred to, and probably was a premonition of it. The smoke rose chiefly from the resident manager to provide a special Halemaumau, South and Dana craters, but extended to every part of the mound on which they are located, covering perhaps an area of 2,000 feet from north to volumes filled prior to that, which were south and east to west. It seems to be a the property of Mr. Benj. Pitman, at that sure indication of increasing activity of time its proprietor. I understand that the subterranean fires, which may result | these old volumes are now in the United in the re-opening of the lake of Halemauand this was the fifth or sixth time that man, or perhaps, South Lake. The position of the three craters named is all within the above area-of 2,000 feet, and Inlu Library. They can be of very little they occupy about the following relation they occupy about the following relation to each other, represented with rules and they would be of permanent and increasof a subterranean channel by an eruption types, in the absence of an engraver's at a lower level, serving to drain off its tools. The star (*) above the figure 1.

HALEMAUMAU CRATER. LAKE SOUTH GRATER.

Of course the activity of Dana Lake and the cones varies from day to day, for the next fifty years as it has for the but those who go to the cruter and repast half century, Kiauea will be a main two or three days, will generally mound or hill, the top of which will be several hundred feet higher than the boiling and spouting as it often does. present bluffs on its southern and Halemaumau and the South Lake were unless some provision is made to secure of late years, prior to the subsidence, and preserve them as records of public The collapse of 1886 consisted not only much larger in extent than the present interest. of a complete extinction of the fires in active one, but I have seen the former the crater, but also a disappearance of when it was only 300 feet across, or as reference to the kind attentions of Mr. His Majesty an honorary member of the Hale Naua (House of Wisdom), "in ap- forming Halemanman and South Crater, condition of Kilauea is therefore as at- travelers visiting the place. This is preciation of services rendered by him to both of which, after the occurrence, pre-the society." The diploma conferring sented huge basins several hundred feet though not quite as accessible, as it rethough not quite as accessible, as it redeep, in an almost level plateau, with no quires at least a half mile longer walk to It is a resort where persons seeking rest reach the edge of the active lake. My ity-as completely dead as though they own belief is that within a few weeks or Hon. W. C. Parke has handed us the had been extinct for many years. After months, a molten lake will form in Hale-STEAM THE TRUE SOURCE OF VOLCANIC

POWER.

Reference has been made to the dense smoke and steam rising from the crater, and I have on this visit been particular to watch the clouds of each as they floated off in the air. They are easily distinguished-the smoke rising in dense expected. As an illustration of Mr. Gil- known as the South Lake or crater has masses and forming a cloud which, when the wind is not very strong, hovers, like a huge umbrella, over the crater. When went to the polls and voted before the empty bowl, it is a hill or series of hills the wind is high it circles off in a length-operation was performed. All will be or cones. Halemanman is somewhat ened cloud stretching along the shore sorry to learn of the misfortune and will similar, though it still has a bowl or de-hope that he may have a speedy recovery to health. Fortunately it was the constantly rise dense clouds of smoke hand, however dense they may be when issuing from the crater, rapidly disappear as they rise to a more moderate elevaas possible in such a case." Mr. Parke though the only fire now seen in them is tion. To a practised eye they are readily distinguishable-one disappearing in a short time, the other floating away for twenty or thirty miles. The presence of steam in the Volcano confirms my belief gathered by witnessing five of the largest eruptions on Hawaii, and by a seven years' residence within sight of Kilauea that steam or the vapor of fresh or salt water, is the principal agent of volcanie action on Hawaii; and if it be so here, it must be so in every other The Largest Steamer Under the Havoleano.

While at the hotel I sketched the eruption of the cone and its lava stream, and also the appearance of Dana Lake with such crude materials as a tourist's pocket could furnish, and left a copy of it in Mr. Maby's sketch-book, where also will be found some by Tavernier and other less noted artists; and I would suggest to travelers to leave sketches of what they see, to serve as a historical record of the changes which Kilauea is constantly undergoing. Were it not for Ellis' sketch taken in 1823 and that by the artist of the American Exploring Expedition in 1840, we could have no idea of its appearance then, nor realize the almost incredible changes of sixtyfive years, which are transforming this remarkable and very accessible active volcano from the deep pit it then was to the mound or mountain in which it is slowly but surely culminating. Probably no Volcano in the world furnishes so good opportunities to study the origin, causes and effects of Volcanic action as Kilauea.

During the recent earthquake in New Zealand, it was stated by observers that the ground was seen to rise and fall at terrific were its demonstrations and who declared that such an undulating noises, that it seemed as though it would movement of the ground would destroy explode and scatter itself in every direc- every dwelling in Christchurch. This movement is called an earthquake wave, Mr. Maby, the manager, that judging dently caused by it, and very closely resembles the swell of the ocean in a calm. the cone, I thought there might be an Once, while living in Kan, I had a good opportunity of witnessing one, while standing in an open field, where the waves which followed the shock, traveled over direction of the hotel, nearly a mile in the ocean swells follow each other, and

continued to the time I left the hotel on the shock. Mr. Charles N. Spencer and Mr. W. F. Pogue, who have both resided in Kau, Hawaii, confirm my observacones, of which there are a number scat- tions. The latter also states that water tered around the crater, occasionally in his cemented cistern was splashed break out with no warning, forming lava fifteen or twenty inches upon the side streams from a few feet to a mile in walls, above the usual level of the water, though the cistern sustained no injury. ation, but while in action afford very At the same time, half-filled pans of milk standing on shelves were emptied of all the contents without being thrown off the shelves. This would indicate that earthquake waves do not possess the destructive force of the shock which precedes and causes them.

In looking over the three volumes of Records which are now in the hotel, I regret to find that many of the old sketches of the crater and of the roadside scenes and scenery have been taken from them-whole pages having been removed others Pictures drawn in the book about the time of Captain Dutton's several visits there in 1881 or 2 have been taken by parties who deserve to be branded as thieves. This has compelled sketch book which is kept under lock and key. The three volumes referred to, date back to 1856; but there were two States, and if they are to be found, they should be solicited by the Hawaiian Government, to be placed in the Honoing value for reference.

Mr. Maby has recently provided an album, which he proposes to fill with photograph views, (6 by 8 inches) of which he already has a few fine ones. taken by Mr. Williams and Mr. Severin. There have been over a hundred different photos taken of Kilauea during the past forty years, and it is to be hoped that copies of some of the older as well as of more recent ones may be furnished for this album. One of the finest now in existence was taken by Dr. Stangenwald in 1851, and when I saw it in Hilo, five years ago, it apparently was in as good state of preservation as when taken. It possesses value as showing the appearance of the crater at that time. Another suggestion may not be out of place in this connection-that the Wilder Steamship Company, who are at present pro prietors of the hotel and crater, furnish their resident- manager with apparatus and material to take views whenever extraordinary outbreaks occur at the crater or on Mauna Loa. Usually these last but a few days, and are entirely lost,

I cannot close this sketch without attested by numerous entries in the record book and by my own experience. for a week or two will not only find every convenience of home, but a cool bracing elimate, with the thermometer ranging from 50 deg. to 75 deg., which cannot fail to invigorate one's constitution quite as much as a sea voyage to San Francisco. H. M. WHITNEY.

POSTSCRIPT, DEC. 22.

By the steamer Kinan the following note has been received from Mr. Maley of the Volcano House, reporting continued activity, Dana Lake being in full action, as it has been for some time

VULCANO HOUSE, CRATER OF KILAURA, HAWAII,

December 19, 1888. H. M. Whitney, Esq.-Dear Sir: That flow which broke out while you were here, kept flowing till Sunday alternoon, December 16th. The largest part of the flow is aa, it being the first aa that has been thrown up in this crater for many

The lake is still very active; and all the flowing from the "Little Elephant" did not seem to reduce the lava in the lake any, as its level still remained at the same height, as when you were here. Yourstruly, J. H. MABY.

THE SAN MATEO.

walian Flag-Calls at Honolulu on a Long Voyage.

The Hawaiian new steamship San Matee, Capt. G. V. Crowell, arrived in the roadstead Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, 25 days from Hongkong en route to San Francisco. She came consigned to Messrs. G. W. Macfarlane & Co., and is the largest vessel affoat carrying the Hawaiian flag, besides the only ship that carried that flag around the world. Her registered tonnage being 1,926 exceeds that of the S. S. Zealandia by 213 tons. The San Mateo is a screw steamer, schooner rigged, 315 feet long, 40 feet wide and 24 feet depth of hold. Her engines are triple expansion, direct acting inverted, of 300 horse-power. She was built this year at. South Shields by John

Readhead & Co. On her outward voyage the San Mateo passed through the Suez Canal, her flag everywhere being a novel curiosity to beholders. She has a carrying capacity of 4,700 tons dead weight, and took out from England 4,600 tons coal and 700 tons creosote oil for San Francisco. The San Mateo has registered at the port of Honolulu, and sailed on Thursday for San Francisco, Captain Crowell expecting to arrive over in ten days.

One of the neatest advertising souvenirs of this season is the Congress Removable Memorandum, presented by the Union Feed Company to its patrons. It is in moroeco covers with a pad replaceable with a new one when filled Duplicate pads will be supplied on application to the above company. The local editor of this paper is indebted to the Union Feed Company for a copy, with his name in gilt letters on the cover. It makes an old fellow feel as good as when he used to get a penny picture book of